The Rules Committee Mest to Cincinnati-May ger Harris Opposed to the Bant and Talks of Other Changes Something About the Yole Team Other Constp. renewed resterday between Fresident Barnie and Fresident Byrne. Barnie finally left for Elmira to interview Richardson. Although the second baseman has not replied in writing to the letter sent to him some time ago by Manager Fouts. It is generally understood that he has positively declined to play ball in Brooklen. If Richardson declares that he will not sign with Brooklyn again, and expresses a desire to play in Louisville, Barnie will return to this city and try to effect a deal with Byrne and Abell. President Evene said to THE SUN re-

Abell. President Uyrne said to THE SUN re-purier regarding the matter:

The Brooklyn Club is inclined to be fair with kichardson. If he is willing to forget the past and come back to us with the intention of playing ball to the best of his abifity, we want him. If, however, he doesn't leel anxious to play in Brooklyn we are not disposed to keep him out of the game. I will say positively that don't know of any agreement letween Ear-I will say positively that I don't know of any agreement I -tween Ear-ple and myself, except that he has gone to see Richardson on our behalf." Fitcher George Sharrott is the latest Brook-lyn player to sign a contract, sharrott saw routz at Eastern Park yesterday and made

yn player to sign a contract. Sharrott saw outr at Eastern Park yesterday and made gatefactory terms. Sharrott is looking well, and says he will begin active gymnasium work days. rer Ward of the New Yorks will prob-

Manager Ward of the New Yorks will probably return from Bellefonte, Fa. to-day.

Ex-Manager Harry Wright told The Sun reporter vesterday that he had not as yet signed to manage the St. Louis team, but that he would probably talk the matter over with President Yon der Ahe at the coming League meeting. Speaking of Murphy, New York's new short stop, the veteran said:

"While I have never seen him play, atill I feel that he will prove quite afind. As I understand, he is a young, lively player, and can play very fast ball. That's the kind of a player I helieve in picking up for a team."

Manager Hanion of the Baltimore Club carnestly advocates changes in the playing rules. In a letter to President Brush of the Chrimati illub lianion says he wants to see the bunt abolished, especially when there are men on passes, as it destroys the interest in the game.

ime. Hanlon then cites this instance: "Suppose ere are men on first and second bases. Ev-Hanion then cites this instance: Suppose there are men on first and second bases. Every one knows that the next man is going to bunt in order to advance the men. There is no interest taken in this, and the spectators, I believe, would rather see a batsman hit the hall. If he can sacrifice to the outfleid and the runners makes a play, this increases the interest in the sport. The bunt should go when terest in the sport. man is elever enough to drop a ball in front the plate and beat the throw, but not with

of the plate and beat the throw, but not with men on the bases.

"Then I would like to see a strike called on every bateman when he hits at a ball, and if it strikes him, and it is the third strike, he should be declared out. How often have you seen a man have two strikes and then hit at an in ball, allowing it to strike him? The ball rolls to the grand stand, and, if the bases are full, all lands will score.

relis to the grand stand, and, if the bases are full, all bands will score.

When a man is declared out no bases should be run. I also suggest doing awar with trapping a ball, especially a fly one. By this, when men are on bases, a fielder will let the ball touch the ground first, then recover himself and make a double play. In any number of cases the umpire does not know whether it is intentional or not, but must decide by the play. We know that it is done to make a play, and the interest is again destroyed. The runners as well as the batsmen are deceived. It the ball is hit hard and a play made, then it should count."

YALE BASEBALL TEAM. Coaching the New Candidates for Pitcher

and Catcher. from the Frie Hissen Laily Patladium. Since the opening of college, Pitcher Carter

s been coaching about a dozen aspirants for positions in the box or behind the bat in the new cage behind the gymnasium. There is some tine material in the lot, that will probably be worked up into good substitute batteries. Of course, Carter will stay in the box this apring, and, in all probability, Greenway will catch him. Murphy, who played tackle on the 'varnity eleven last fall, is a good man, but he has not had the experience of Greenway, Harmon traves of the Law School is also play-ing ball this year, and it is hoped that he will give up catching to go into the field, in order to help out the batting.

A new star has appeared from the unpromis-ing region of the Divinity School, in the per-son of Cameron, and Carter says he is liable to

g region of the Divinity School, in the per-m of Cameron, and Carter sava he is liable to ist Davis from the position of first substitute, rudeau of last year's Freshman team is an-her likely man, so it looks as though there ould be a good supply of men to relieve uiter. ter. tephenson will stay at first base, his excel-

Stephenson will stay at first base, his excel-lent work of the past year having guaranteed him the position. Second base offers a large vacancy, with fieldington of the Law School nine as the most promising candidate. His work on the Law School team was good, and there are not many men yet heard from as candidates who are his equal. Hustin will prorably play short stop this year. He is very husy now, taking special work in the Medical School, in addition to his course in the Medical remool, in addition to his course in the Scientific School, and will probably go on the Easter trip with but little practice. Quimby, who played on the Freshman team last year, is a good man for substitute. Lither Hodges or arbuthnot will probably cover third, although if some good new man comes in he has a good chance to get the place.

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With Case and Speer left for the outfield, the prospects for a winning nine are much brighter than they were last year, particularly as Harward has lost some of her best men. Owing to the early date that Easter comes this year the prospects for the vacation trip are poor, as the men will have but little practice, and very likely no outdoor work, before they start. Capt. Case will probably call the men together about the end of this week and begin systematic work, which the new cage will enable him to do to better advantage than in former years.

CHANGES TO BENEFIT BASEBALL. The Bules Committee of the National League Meet at Clacionati.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 5.-The playing rules o baseball have monopolized the time of Presidents Brush and Von der Ahe all the afternoon,

and the special session of the League's committee will continue through to-morrow. Thus

mittee will continue through to-morrow. Thus far there have been no suggestions officially voiced. A. J. Reach of the Philadelphia Club was absent, but he sent his ideas. He believes in pensitzing the bunt.

You der Ahe thinks that the sacrifice has outlived its usefulness, and would welcome a rule that would eliminate the play from the game. I would like, he said, to have some of those who are in favor of the abolition of the sacrifice hit frame some rule that will clearly define the play. He further said that the sacrifice hit was responsible for a decline in base running.

Frasident Brush of the Cincinnati Club said:

I like the bunt, but as a compromise I might favor the penalizing of the play and call strikes where failures resulted in fouls. That would still give the artists a chance to show their skill.

The profine players are to be taken in hand. The rules give the umpire control of such of-fenders, but that official rarely exercises his might. "There are only a few players who offend," said President Brush. "and I think they can be taught that they cannot longer injure the sport and disgust the patrons of the game." game."
Von der Ahe intimates that "Callione" Mit-ler may be chosen captain of the 5t. Louis

President Powers's Latest Circular. President Powers of the Eastern League issued the following circular, under date of

President N. E. Young of the National Board has been in that the Pailimore Finb has deposited in his sands \$600, and selected Fronk Bonner, under reservation and contract to the Wilkesbarre Cinb. As the selection was made prior to Feb. I, and according to the mational agreement, the haltimore Club is established to Bonner's services on his signing a contract with the Bailimore Cub. The following Fastern League contracts ave been approved:

With Eris-James Field.
With Wilkesharre-A. Lessits and George Meakin. The Buffalo Club has claimed the services of Charles Hamburg and A. Fgan.

Larry Gotto May Control the Louisville Club. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5 .- Should the deal which is now on be consummated, and that is quite probable, there will be a change in the Presidency of the Louisville Basebalt Club soon. For a week past negotiations have been pending between the officials of the club and Larry Gotto for the sale of steek to the latter, Gotto was for many years a director of the club. It has been understood that he has been offored a big block of the stock and the Presidency along with it.

Buschall Notes,

Company, Feb. 5. "Ted Sullivan of the Atlanta Baseball Cubarrived here to doy and exceed these Cinemata; players for his team. Mike Syan, didle Ashan-back, Joe Burks, Ad. "Shang" hassenger.

The Coverand vinh bare formation contracts to Educate Co. Hurkett, Mohean Vertice, Yuning and Educate Charles. "I liverat Subsect and Ass Mon 16.

LAW AND PUGILISM.

The Statutory Provisions of the Texas Penal Code on Prine Fighting.

From the Redecaton Daily News. There has been a good deal of discussion in the city about securing the contemplated prize fight between James Corbett and Peter Jackson at Galveston. There is a great uncertainty among the people as to whether there The negotiations for Danny Richardson were is a law in this State licensing prize fights or a penal statute probibiting prize fights.

For the purpose of setting the question at rest, a representive of the News called at the office of Mr. John Lovejor, of the firm of Lovejoy & Sampson, and asked him whether prize fighting was prohibited by the popul statute or whether it was taxed.

Mr. Lovejor in reply said: "Under the law of April 2, 1889, enacted by the Twenty-first Legislature, prize fighting was taxed as an occupation; this is the language of the stat-

Legislature, prize lighting was taxed as an eccupation; this is the ianguage of the sintute; For every flight between man and man, or between men and buils or between hears and dogs, or between the same and dogs, or between the same and dogs, or between the same and dogs, or between dogs and buils, \$500 for each performance.

You see by this law the Legislature very properly made two things prominent; first, it classed men who engaged in prize figts along with buils, lears, dogs, and other animals, expectably with dogs, which is evidently an injustice to the dog; second, it assesses a tax of \$500 for each performance or fight that may take place between men, buils, dogs, bears, and other animals, whether two-legged or four-legged. This law was respecially by the same and the same in the same and the same and the same and same in the same and buils of between man and buils or between man and other animal for money or other thing of value or upon the result of which any money or anything of value is bet or wagered, or to see which any admission fee is charged either directly or indirectly, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000, and by punishment in the county jail of not less than sixty days or more than one year.

Sec 2. By the term puglistic encounter, as used in this act, is meant any voluntary fight or personal encounter ty blows by means of the first, whether with or without gloves, between two or more men for money

the result of which any of value is bet or wagered. Sec. 3. Any person who shall act as second, Sec. 3. Any person who shall act as second,

of value is bet or wagered.

"Src. 3: Any person who shall act as second, stakeholder, counsellor, or adviser, or who shall render aid of any such character for or to the principals or either of them in any such encounter, shall be deemed a principal in the offence, and shall be punished as prescribed in section 1 of this act.

This is now the law of the State. It is not often that the people have cause to thank their legislators, but this is a case where every good man and woman in Texas ought to return thanks to the Twenty-second Legislature, especially so when we contemplate the brutal scenes recently enacted at Jacksonville. Ils."

From the above opinion it appears that there will be some difficulties to encounter in bringing about the Corbett-Jackson fight on Texas soil. The parties who are interested in the movement to have the fight take place in Galveston are still at work, and have about \$15,000 already pledged toward a purse to be offered for the big mill. They are hopeful that some means may be found to have it here without incurring the severe penalties imposed by law on such affairs.

WHERE IN KELLY'S \$1,000? The Re eree of the B g Fight Has Not Re-

"Honest" John Kelly, who acted as referee in the Corbett-Mitchell contest, was to have received \$1,000 for his services from the Duval A. C. Up to date the money has not been forthcoming, and Kelly does not know when he will get it. In speaking about the matter to a Sun reporter resterday Kelly said &

"I have no fear but that I will be paid. The

I have no fear but that I will be paid. The people who owe me the money are good enough, and it does not bother me very much. Circular Joe' Vendig promised me the coin, and I will certainly receive it from him. I expected to get it after the contest, but other matters more important arose, and the matter. I suppose, has been forgotten."

Kelly was not at all pleased with what Bat Masterson said about him is an interview with a lienver newspaper man, which was published in The Kun of Sunday. Everything that Masterson said about him is an interview in that Masterson said about him is an interview with a lienver newspaper man, which was published in The Kun of Sunday. Everything that Masterson said about me, was a tarefaced lie and totally uncalled for. He has no right to say such things about me. Where does he come in with me, anyway? He is not a level sport, whereas I am. I don't take any stock in what he says, and I am not afraid if he knows what I think of him. You can swear to it that I will not flinch if I ever meet him on level ground. Mitchell says he was not fouled, and he ought to know.

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Mitchell says he was not fouled, and he ought to know.

"You can gamble on it that I won't referee a fight again as long as I live. It is a thankless occupation and does not do anybody any good. It's because I am honest that I am criticised. If I were one of those fellows that reveiled in cheating and giving wrong decisions I would be perhaps liked better. I don't give a continental what anybody says. I judged the fight to the best of my ability, and the best man won. I've forgot more about pugilism and events of a sporting Lature than Masterson ever knew."

Trouble Ahead for Billy Pilmmer.

Louis Waldron, the well-known theatrical Arrowsmith, made an application to Judge Andrews in Chambers of the Supreme Court yesterday for an injunction restraining Billy Pilimmer, the boxer, from appearing in any thearrical performance pending the adjudication of a suit brought by Waldron against Pilimmer for breach of contract. Pilimmer for breach of contract. Pilimmer contracted with Waldron to give sparring exhibitions between the acts of a show operated by Waldron, and was to have appeared in the larger cities.

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The show got as far as Philadelphia and there it stranded. Plimmer eame back to this city and in the course of a week he met Waldron in an up-town barroom and Plimmer asys the contract was abandoned by mutual-consent. Finamer then made another engages ment. This time he started a company on his own hook. Waldron denies that the contract was abandoned and has begun an action for damages. Judge Andrews took the papers and reserved his decision.

Frank Stavin Wauts to Fight John L. Frank P. Slavin, the Australian heavy weight,

in a recent issue of the London Sporting Lafe has this to say anent Mitchell's defeat by Cor-"I am very sorry to hear that the English

"I am very sorry to hear that the Englishman has been whipped, but I have always put my money upon Corbett. After my light with Jackson I bloked out Corbett as a winner against Sullivan. With reference to Sullivan's statement on Wednesday that he would fight the winner of resterday's fight at Jacksonville. I claim a prior right to meet Sullivan before he can fight Corbett, and I am personally roady to place £400 in the hands of any one agreed upon toward a purse of £1,000 on the result, the winner to then have the right to fight Corbett. The National Sporting Club agreed that in the event of Mitchell winning this light they would back me against him during Perby week for £2,000. Now that Mitchell win has lost they are prepared to back me for the same amount and for the same date against Sullivan."

Billy Edwards Would Act as Referes to

The selection of a referee for the prospective battle between Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett is causing considerable agitation among the is causing considerable agitation among the sports in this vicinity. Among those prominently mentioned is liftly Edwards. It is generally admitted that he would be the right man in the right place. When asked by a SUN respecter whether he would accept if prevailed upon to ack he said:

"Yes, I think I would if the fight took place in England. Under no circumstances will agree to officiate in this country. I don't facey being locked up after the contest. I think too much of my liberty for that, rou know. As face as both principals are concerned I stand on neutral ground, and the best fighter would win."

Gossin of the Risg.

Johnny Griffin has a new manager. Mis name is Jos Camphail. All Alien, the local bantam, told a Sun reporter rester day that he will dight Jeon Lindsley for a purse and out side wager. Antour Valentine, the disease I ght weight of England-sary he will come to this country and fight Nice Leon-al at 150 points for a purse.

Jack Winters of this city, who recently made such good showing against Body Lyons, want a to arrange match with any 118-120 pound man in America for purer.

(1) T. Paterson Peter Jackson and Jie McAnife,
the Mission Boy, met at ran Francisco Dec. 25, 1830,
for a \$4,500 pures. Jackson won in twanty-four
results.

Four Wallace the English feather weight, has leaned a challenge the end it is bounded revenue for that he will hight may From er at the pounds, weigh in at the Jos Harris, the Austra can book maker, has decided by take a trup to England the extremely to leave become your Harris and look out for Markin Lenning's margade while abroad

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JAY HAWKER BRINGS \$8,000. Fatr Prices Rule at the Breeders' Sale of

Trotters to Mentacky, LEXINGTON, Feb. 5.-This was the opening day of the midiwater auction sales of trotters here. Fifty-six head brought a total of \$31, 640, an average of \$554 per head. The best prices of the day were paid for Jay Hawker. 2 14 %. He brought \$8,000, and went to W. T. Clashy of this city, who also secured Jay Hawker's dam at \$2,000. Many prominent breeders from other States were present, among them Eugene Snow, New York: Johnson, Boston; John Spian, Chicago; W. H. Crawford, Chicago; George and William Scat-tergood, Philadelphin. Fullowing are those which sold for \$300 or

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Ministan Final, 2.21h, b. m., to V. Elersia Wilkes-dam by Logoward, though scatter.

MEETING OF TURE MAGNATES.

A Complete Organization of the New Jockey

Mesers, John Hunter, James Galway, James R. Keene, Perry Belmont, Col. W. P. Thompson, and Dr. Knapp, members of the joint committee representing the Board of Control and the as yet unorganized Jockey Club, met in the Board of Control rooms late yesterday afternoon to take action on the letter sent by afternoon to take action on the letter sent by the Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club to the proposed new Jockey Club, the final paragraph of which is as follows: In view of our derision to continue our existence as stracting assertation as the Coney Island Jockey Club, we prefer to await your complete erganization before appointing a committee to conter with yours; we be-leve in this way our edorts and concertains with you will be more effective in your purposes for the improve-ment of racting, with which was entirely in accord-

After a private session of about two hours' duration, the committee adjourned without having accomplished anything which they desired to make public. A general meeting of horse owners and others interested in the new movement will probably be held within a few days at which officers will be elected and a complete organization effected.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB NOTELTY.

Hor Sparnos, Ark., Feb. 5.-The races to-day were attended by a large throng. The day was bright, and the track fast. The event of the day was the Southern Club Novelty. In the second race Galen Brown came in first, but was disqualified for foul riding. Summa-

ries;
First Bace-For maidens of all ages; five furiongs, fiven Golden, 101, 6 to 1, won; southerner, 6 to 1, second Kate Nebdor, 6 to 1, third. Time, 104.

Second Race-Selling; air foriongs. Versior, 7 to 2, won; Woodford, 4 to 1, second; Forest Beile, 12 to 1; third Time, 1 27b;
Third Bace-Southern Club Novelty, legaliages; mile and an eighth; pure \$250, 550 to the winner at the quarter, 140 at the hiair, 5-b at the hire-quarters, \$50 at the mile, and \$50 to the winner of the race. Dick Titer was first at the quarter, April Fool at the hair, 4-b at the mile, and \$50 the winner of the race. Dick Titer was first at the sirre-quarters, \$10 the George at the mile, and \$10 the sirre-quarters.

FAVORITES' DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. Four First Choices Won and Then Came Shiloh at 100 to 1. New Onleans, Feb. 5 .- Track fost and weather

fine. The favorites held their own until the last race, which was captured by Shiloh, a 100 to 1 shot, several books giving 150 to 1. Summaries: Virst Race—Sia and a half furiongs. Harry Weaver, 105 (Theorion), 2 to 1. wen, strying: Chris. 100 (Sewart), 6 to 1. seen, strying: Chris. 100 (Sewart), 6 to 1. seen of the Weaver, 105 (Theorion), 2 to 1. seen of the Market Rich 1 to 15 to

Convalidation Ricing Good for Bookmakers.

Madrson, Ill., Feb. 5.-This was the opening day of the races under the Madison and East St. Louis track consolidation, and as the weather was clear and warm, with a fast track, twenty books in line, and a good attendance. the bookmakers met a lively game. Summaries

Macing at Clifton on Murch 1.

Paterson, Feb. 5.—The Clifton race track will open on March I for the spring racing season. Over 100 horses are now at the track. but no preparations are being made for the This is because the Passale county Grand Jury is still in session, and Judge Jonathan Dixon has not ret closed the December term of court. That will occur some time this week. The Clifton managers do not want another clash with the Passaic county courts, but with Judge and jury out of the way the but with Judge and lury out of the way the lifton Jockey Club will have everything to helr own liking until the April term. The club pair for a year slicense, and they ook upon this as a sufficient guarantee against aterference. The track managers are willing to pay a fine of \$25 a day nude the licenderity flouse act, if orecessing, but think they can scape it. Sheriff James Johnson, who was elected last fall on the anti-race track ticket, says he will close the track if the law is on his alth.

Greenwood Athletes in Luck.

The Greenwood Athletic Association of South Brooklyn opened its fine new club house, 184 to list Twenty-fourth street, fast evening with a sousewarming that proved to be one of the most enjoyable occasions ever given by any c club has been very successful and with the surplus of nearly stouched in its treas-, has excided to purchase its own home t avoid the payment of ear. With this end view the property which the club invited friends to witness the opening of last evenFOREIGN SPORTING GOSSIP.

Oxford and Cambridge Will Row on Marel 17-A New Creling Path in Paris. A variety of foreign items of interest to American sportsmen reached here on the overdue Cunard steamer Umbris resterday. The prospects for the world's amateur skaling championship at Stockholm, Feb. 10 and 11 are said to be excellent. The two English representatives, J. C. Aveling and A. E. Teb-

bit, arrived there on Jan. 22. The Cambridge University carsmen held an mportant meeting on Jap. 24. After reflect ing President C. T. Fogg-Elliott and Secretary T. G. Lewis, they decided to send the customary challenge to Oxford, naming March 17 as the date of the annual boat race. The Oxford the date of the annual boat race. The Oxford President promptly accepted. C. M. Pitman, the Oxford stroke is reported to be rowing better than he has ever done before. The work of the men behind him is severely criticised by the local experts. Stroked by the veteran T. G. Lewis, the Cambridge men are said to be getting fair pace out of their practice boat.

Football has been resumed with vigor at both the English universities. The Oxford lugby term heat the Old Carthusians by a score of ten gonis to nothing on Jan. 22. The same afternoon the Association team defeated Caius College Cambridge, by two goals, both

secre of ten goals to nothing on Jan. 22. The same afternoon the Association team defeated Caius Coilege. Cambridge, by two goals, both solved by tant. C. B. Frye, the record broad jumper. Two days later the "Dark Blue" dribblers took N. L. Jackson's team into camp by a score of five goals to one.

The Paris correspondent of London Starting Low sends the following item of interest to cyclists: The 'ideal' track of the fature is to be laid in the Bois de Boutogne by the Municipality of Paris. I understand that the best of the track is to be built of coment, while the surface is to be out of compressed cork. Moreover, it will be enclosed with trees, so as to treven; the wind interfering with the runners."

London Food announces the death of Tom Adams, the last link between the present generation of cricketers and the old kent aleven, which used to play All England on level terms. Adams was born on May 2, 1813. The late Charles Box, in his." English Game of Cricket." related that in a martch between Kent and England at Lord's, in 1840, Adams his a ball to leg with such force that it bounded on the roof of the tennis court, and made a large gap in the slating, which was left unreparted for some years to gratify curiosity.

H. A. Heath, the famous South London har-

rears to gratify curjosity.

H. A. Heath, the famous South London harrier, who won the Southern and National
cross-country championships for the past two
years, will be an absentee in the coming by
events. He left England for Ceyion on Feb. 2.

COMMITTEE ON FOOTBALL RULES To He Appointed To-night by the U. A. C .-

The Athletic Committee of the University A. C. will appoint the new Football Rules Committee to-night, unless some unexpected hitch occurs. President Adee wired John C. Bell of the University of Pennsylvania vesterday to send word what delegate from that institution the U. A. C. should name.

The trouble at Harvard over the relection of Capt. B. G. Waters is not likely to interfere with the present good work. If Emmons is chosen captain of the eleven in Waters's place, it is nossible that George Stewart will not represent Harvard on the committee. Perry Trafford may be Harvard's delegate instead. Water Camp will be appointed to represent Yale, but he may not be able to serve owing to pressure of business. In that case Howard Knapp, the old Yale player, may be his successor. George Adee says that while Capt. riinkey could look out for Yale's interests very well, it is not the policy of the reformers to allow the rule maxing to be done by undergraduates. Alexander Moffatt will be Frinceton's delegate. Mr. Adee made one point clear yesterday. He said:

"When the U. A. C. has appointed the Rules Committee it will wash its hands of the whole affair. There is no intention on the part of the club to dictate to the committee. as its members will be fully able to take eare of themselves. The U. A. C. will simply select the committee to night, and will suggest that a meeting be held this week to organize. If in their work of rule making there should be some hitch or disagreement which would block matters, I can assure you that the U. A. C. will not try to patch things up or act as a mediator."

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It is pretty well understood that the flying wedge, except on the kick-off, will be abolished together with all momentum plays. A rule, it is said, will also be adopted that will heavily penalize any player who interferes with a man trying for a fair catch.

One expert argued yesterday that if the flying wedge was thrown out it would be only fair to make the quarter-back a ground-gainer, and thus help along open play. The scheme to compel a team to kick the ball after the third down is also somewhat popular. A suggestion has been made that when the ball had been kicked it is "anybody's ball!" in other words, everybody is on side.

A Brooklyn Hoy Elected Captain of Wes MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 5.-The members of Wesleyan's football team met this afternoon and

elected Arthur C. Pomeroy, '55, of Brooklyn, Captain. Pomerov has played right end on the eleven for three years.

The annual officers' match of the St. Andrew's Club of this city for the Buchanan trophy resulted in an overwhelming defeat for President Smith's team at the hands of the men headed by A. Gillles, the score being 14 to 6 shots. The match between the best curiers from among the Excelsiors and Caledonians, both of this city, was watched with interest. The Caledonians won by 17 to 12 shots. The scores:

Jersey City,
J. Edwards, Jr.
M. Savens, Jr.
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This morning a match in three rinks will be clayed between the Lackawanna Thistles of Avoca, Pa., and Caledonians of this city. In the afternoon a match in two rinks will be placed between the Pittston, Pa., team and New York Thistles. The most important match to morrow will be in three rinks for a district medal between the Lackawanna and New York Thistles.

The First Shate at Manhattan Field.

Receiver Andrew Freedman was in a happy need yesterday. The cold wave had froren his big track at Manhattan Field, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the gates were thrown o'clock in the afternoon the gates were thrown open to the public for the first time this season. The track was covered with three inches of smooth ice, and the crowd was unusually large. The Hoyal Swedish fland gave a pleasing concert.

Last night the field was brilliantly illuminated. There was snother land concert and as the ice was good the young and old folks had a jolly time. The accommodations for the skaters are excellent. Underneath the hig grand stand a large room has been constructed with benches for their use. There is a retiring room for ladies with mairons to care for their wants.

wants.

Receiver Froedman expects to have the Donoghue-Norseng races decided in a day or two and will also attempt to arrange a series of contests between John S. Johnson and Joe Donoghue. The Shating Championships May Taks Place To-morrow.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 5.- The chances that the National Amateur Championship Skating Baces will take place here on Wednesday are

laces will take place here on Wednesday are very favorable to-day, as the mercury registered only nine degrees above zero this morning and has not varied much from that point up to nooh. It is the coldest day of the season. The Sarewabury liver is fracen over the ice being about four inches thick and in line condition off shore.

To-merrow morning the smaller lee yachts of the North Surewabury lee hacht thub will probably be placed on the lee and if the cold continues, the Commedore will call the first race. The merchants are auxious for the skating races and moves for prices can be laid at a moment's notice.

Bubear Beaten by " Wag " Harding. LONDON. Feb. 5.-A sculling match for £100 side between George Bubear and Harding was rowed to-day over the championship course on the Thames. Harding won easile. Subservas to be lime the champion scaler of England. On Fest 25 last he was defeated in a championship race by T. Sullivan of New Zealand.

At the annual meeting and election of offiers of the New E; chella Yacht Club last evenng the following officers were elected for the Commondere Henry andrus sloop Sasyna, Vice Com-modicie, J. F. Blanc, sloop Pointel, Sear Commondere-lables Harrin steam years that secretary, S. F. traw' ford, Treasurer, E. E. Sireng, Measurer, H. Morse.

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THE NEW GOTHAM TOURNEY.

The Big Three Want A. F. Trosscher to Man-ge the Enterprise

arrangement of the proposed tourney of the billiard stars to follow the Eoston meeting of the "Big Three" in Boston is the acceptance by Mr. A. F. Troescher, Fastern representative of the B. B. C. Company, of the responsible post of manager of the enterprise. He was the unaulmous choice of Ives. Schaefer, and Slosson for this office, and as soon as he signifies his willingness to accept the proferred compildetails. Slosson said vesterday that his \$500 moment be heard that Mr. Troescher was manager. This tourney will be the last meeting of the stars before the departure of Schaefer and Ives for Europe. The players desire that it shall be open to all comers, and any player who will put up Sign entrance fee or stake can enter. There will be but three prizes, however, divided, as will be the gate receipts, into nurses of 50 per cent. 30 per cent, and 20 per cent. So son is perfectly willing to play fourteen-inch bulk line with the an-hor barred, but he thinks that his "diamond balk" game might draw as a novelty, and he prefers it because it does away with the "corner" work of the fourteen-inch balk game, and forces play on the open table. It was learned restering that neither Ives nor Schaefer will visat this city before the Boston tourney. I was and Schaefer will come East to Albany and start thence for Beston, so had on the start of the the work tourney the Wizard will come here to pick up some cash before starting for Faris. His playing partner, Billy spinks, would likely commend such a course, as being to the best interest of American billiards, because Schaefer is going abroad for a long stay when he does start. New York billiard lovers are anxious to see what the lask-line game with Schaefer's formidale anchor shot barred is like, and this curiosity would contribute to the financial success of the tournament. manager. This tourney will be the last cess of the tournament.

Recorder Smyth Will Cure Beiner's Deat mens.

John Randolph Heiser, the billiardist, was one of the talesmen impanelled resterday to appear before Recorder Smyth as juror in General Sessions. Heiser is very deaf, and had been thrice excused from service on the ground of physical disability. He asked to be excused again yesterday on the ground that his hearing was defective. "Wint's your business?" asked the Recor-der sternir. "Professor," replied Helser in a startled tone. "Professor of what?" asked the Recorder

frowning. "meekly said the Boston lad.
Billiards." meekly said the Boston lad. "You come back here in a week's time," ex-aimed the Recorder, "and I'll make you hear. Il give you just one week to prepare, and bee that you are here."
Helser left the court room dumfounded. He is going to be in court next week, though. He says that if Recorder Smyth can make him hear the evidence he will be a greater man than any doctor he has ever consulted.

A COCK FIGHT INTERRUPTED. The Police Raid the Place After One Battle

POUGHREEPSIE, Feb. 5.-The police made a raid upon the Half Way House, on the creek road, between New Hamburgh and Wappinger's Falls, on Sunday and found a cock fight in full progress. William Murphy, George Strever, and John Murphy of Poughkeepsie were captured by the police, and a number of additional arrests will be made, as "Joe" and Wash" Clancy and "Bull" Dyson, all wellknown sports, the latter being the proprietor of the house which was raided, are all known to have been present. When the police made the raid about fifty made a dash for the windows and doors, carrying the sashes and panels with them in the rush. Br. Cruse, a well-known physician of Wappinger's Falls, who headed the raiding

Curliers in a covered rink at Hoboken. Last night the crack team of the Empire City's met the Jersey City Cith, and the latter were beaten by 13 to 6 shots. The annual officers' match of the St. Andrew's Cinb and the latter were beaten by 13 to 6 shots. The annual officers' match of the St. Andrew's City's met the Jersey City Cith, and the latter were beaten by 13 to 6 shots. The annual officers' match of the St. Andrew's Cith of this city for the Buchanan troply resulted in an overwhelming defeat for President Smith's team at the hands of the St. Andrew's Cith of this city for the Buchanan troply resulted in an overwhelming defeat for President Smith's team at the hands of the St. Andrew's Cith of this city for the Buchanan troply resulted in an overwhelming defeat for President Smith's team at the hands of the St. Andrew's Cith of this city for the Buchanan troply resulted in the pit, but some one snatched exhausted in the pit, but some one snatched that for each that for each that filter outputs the other rooster. The detector captured the other rooster, which was owned by plyson. It is learned that fi

Fighting Gamecocks on Sunday. South Brooklyn and Far Rockaway gameock fanciers had some sport last bunday afternoon at an East New York resort. Each side produced four birds, the stakes being \$20 side produced four birds, the stakes being \$250 a side on each battle. Far Bockaway won the first contest in eight minutes, and south Brooklyn took the second in lifteen minutes. The third battle was a flerce one, lasting thirty-three minutes. Far Bockaway won. The last battle was between the winner of the lirst light, owned by Far Rockaway, and a south Brooklyn black red. The latter had the advantage of being fresh, and won in twelve

LETTERS ON SPORTING TOPICS. Against Prize Fighters in Our National G.mr.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While reading THE SUN of late I am deeply interested in the idea of placing James J. Corbett in right field. Now, if I were managing a baseball club would not hire a prize fighter to play on my I would not life a price lighter to play on my team and pay him three times the amount that a general player receives. If the manager of the Hattimore Chio is anxious to pay such a large salary, let him seek such players as Mike Griffen, Pilly Nash, Mike Tiernan, St Young, Amos Busie, Huek Lewing &c. By doing this he will keep basehall as popular as it was four or five years ago. Corbett as a prize lighter is certainly a wonder, but as his ball-playing days are over he would no doubt prove a failure. Some years ago he preferred rove a failure. Some years ago he preferred prize fighting to ball playing; therefore, why han't he stick to his preference and lot a ball layer earn a ball player's salary? New York, Feb. 5.

No attention will be paid to letters sent to this office unless they contain the name and address of the writer.

Work of the Acorn A. A. Athletes. The Acorn Athletic Association held their binonthly members' games last evening at the club house. Fifty fifth street and Second avenue. Bay fildge, and as dancing always follows the athletic events the fair sex were out in full force. Ed Murphy still leads in the competition for the Cumings trophy with 51 points. F. Kariel is second with 35 points. E. Greenhaigh is third with 21 points, and E. Cumings fourth with 10 points. The athletic events and winners were as follows:

winners were as follows:

Twenty yard Fash. Wen by Ed Murphy, scratch;
scribe. I. Edinories Jess; Thurd, Higgins & fee;
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ideals, I foot, with 8 feet & limbs, and third. A. Edpoints I foot with 8 feet blinders.
Farallel Har Competition. Non, after a pretty canser, by Ad Murphy, second is indimunds, and third in
lag in. The Acorda had very little trouble in defeat-ing the West Side Shamnocks on Sundar offer-nieth at association football, at the Acord A. A. field. The scott was a gausstot.

The Acord Athelic Association have leased the Varuna float timb grounds, at the foot of Fifty-sixth street. Bay fluge, for every Sun-day until the middle of April for the use of their association football team. They will play their first game there on next Sunday with the Americus Football team of Hoboken.

the Thirteenth Begiment's Hange. The following scores were made by mem ers of the Thirteenth Regiment during rifle. practice at the armory. Brooklyn, last Satur-

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ACADEMY TOURNAMENT ENDED. The Independent, Oriental, and Acmo Teams

The tenth annual competition of the Academy bowling tournament came to an end last night. The tie for the second price between the Orchard, Fidelia, and Gotham clubs will be rolled off to-morrow night. The other ties will be decided on Thursday night, Next Renday night the prices will be distributed. The Scores



All that now remains to insure the successful Totals..... 14 15 21 778 Totals..... 9 18 28 723 PRISES

SECOND GAME.

Umpire-Max Rochm. Scorers-F. Frohmans and I. Lowenberg Average-Acure, 1553-5; Independent, 1443-5. THIRD GARS. ORIESTAL SAN ACRE.

Falterman 3 4 3 15 McNally 2 4 146
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Frince 4 3 3 153 G. Hoffman 2 4 147 Totals 12 19 19 708 Totals 8 24 18 748

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W. Gerdes A 1 5 141 Grolz 1 4 5 137
F. Gerdes 3 5 2 173 F. Denken 2 3 5 144
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Fritsch 2 5 5 134 Win Denken 1 2 7 136
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Civil Service 59 189 197 288 886 487 514 674 660 748 Ow: 91 152 226 291 886 424 479 536 614 604 Umpire-R Weglau Scorers-Alfred E La Vigne and Julius Stellberg. Average-Civil Service, 148 8-5; OWL 138-65. TAIRD GAME. Totals...... 10 21 19 784 Totals...... 14 23 13 852

.84 150 247 332 411 475 546 680 701 784 .95 168 296 560 419 513 604 700 780 852 Orchard.... 95 163 268 360 419 513 604 706 780 852 Umpire-Henry Vorath. Severa-T. W. Timpe and J. Stoliberg. Average—Gwl, 156 4-5; Orchard, 170 24. The Clover bowlers won another game in the Brook-yn National Tournament in last night's series on the

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The Yorkville and liariem League game, relied at Prints alies last night, resulted in a victory for the Oriental inwiters by nineteen plus. The scores. Oriental—Githaus, 12s Launi, 12s Kaminski, 152; Lennhart, 15s Nasumerar, 141 Total, csb. Buttesh—Meyer, 11s, T Watter, 15s Musbacher, 136; Wuber, 146; B Watter, 11st Total, dec. The first game in the flakel's tournament at Clinton Hail was ruled last night. One game is colled each night except calleder and bunday. The accretisat night was:

Totals 8 17 25 874 Totals 10 20 20 737 The section A teams of the Cantral and Madison ava-nus branches roused their postponed games from Jan. 31 to the series of the V. b. A. Lendes at the alieya of the former in Brooklyn has high. The scores

of the former in Brunklyn has higher. The scores Fiber case.

Madison Avenue Lowndes 1501 Lefurgy, 137; Flaming, 126; 6; Hasey, 127; A Hasey, 140, 100; 4800, 6entral Weinghung, 141; Hinner, 140, Miller, 80; Kane, 178; Shannon, 130; Total, 722.

Madison Avenue Lowndes, 110; Lefurgy, 118; Fleining, 124; 0; Hasey, 150; A Hasey, 126; Tutal, 163; 6entral, 38annon, 137; Shinek, 140; Miller, 106; hane, 164; Weinghund, 163; Total, 732. The Trolans won two of three games rolled in the forevile and listian length at House's allegs on bunday. The scores follow

Washington - 8 Cohn 140; Schiff 119; A Cohn 167; G cono, 180; C Musca 167; Total 751; A Cohn 167; Triban - Westlon, 150; Heinstein 16c; Hartjens 16c; Staller, 158; Staller, 15; Total, 16k; Trolan-Wuelfur Iso Deimten 136 Bartiens 181; Justies 155 Servey 1ed Total 878 Course, 150 meure les Tota e/3 reppendischen uns 135 f. schroeder, 132 f. Schroeder, 147, Haker 16s, seubet, 170, Total 741.

Trojan - Wueleng 155, Heimken 198; Harrians 142; Gesdiel, 157; Strust 181; Heimken 198; Harrians 142; Juliar - Schooler, 141; Michermann, 195; Zabiller, 121; History, 150; Gatem, 142; Tella, 160. Bowling Games To-sight, NEW YORK & C. TR. Elizabell & C. at New York & C.

Park vs. Westfield A. C. of Park allegs. Atsianta Wheelmen vs New York Tourist Wheelmen, at Alaianta Wheelmen alleys. Sminmander va. Qui Vive, Qui Vive va. Reinecha, Reinecha va. Saismander. DANGER JUST AHEAD.

Prominent Professor Spraks About the Threatening Things Abroad at This Time of the Tear.

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Threatening Things Abroad at This Time of the Teas.

"It is surprising how many people are suffering to-day from so-called coughs, coids, and influenze."

The remark was made by a very prominent professor connected with one of the leading New Kork hospitals. Continuing, he said.

"It is not these things that are troubling people, but it is an advanced form of our old enemy, the grip. People feel out of sorts, sneeze, have pains in the muscels and hones, have no appetite, lose all interest in the word, and wonder what is the matter. It is the grip nothing else.

"Now, all such symptoms need to have prompt freatment. The attack must he met and repelled at once, or it is certain to run into something serious. I knew of hut one way to certainly avoid these troubles which are now so common, and that is, to immediately recurs termet them by using a good, fure, alrong atimulant. Nothing of the ordinary kind, but none nothing has ever equalled Duff's Pure Mait Whiskey, which is acknowledged to day by physicians and scientific people to be the only pure, medicinal mait whiskey upon the market."

The words of the professor are true, and they carry a wonderful meaning to many, men and women who are suffering with the first symptoms of grip, or else grip in its advanced stages. For all such people we offer a world of advice, which is to take the test means to overcome these troubles, and do not permit any dealer to swerve you from your purpose to have that which has proven itself by sears of use to be the best and purest stimulant in he world.—Adv.

Are the Interests of Amstrure Facrificed to From the London Field. The National Cyclists' Union has apparently

determined to take upon itself the control of the new professional class which is expected to come into existence during the approaching racing season. The union cannot be said to be well advised in taking this step, or to enter upon its self-imposed task with much prospect of success, seeing that all its energies and resources, which have hitherto been concentrated upon the regulation of amateur sport, have notoriously failed to keep that sport free from trade influence and corruption, and that the consequent degradation of amateur bicycle racing bas operated to the almost entire exclusion of gentlemen from the track, A committee of the N. C. U. has been appointed to draw up a set of rules for the "conduct of the new professionalism," and these will be considered at a special council meeting to be held at Leeds on Feb. 10 next. Undeterred by the disastrous results which have followed the mixing up of the two classes, the committee, in its preamble to these draft rules, "strongly urges clubs and other bodies holding race meetings to include one or more open races for cash prizes in their propressions." The only deduction to be drawn from this ill-advised recommendation, is that the committee is determined to sacrifice the interests of amateurs to those of professionals, and that, so far from the new movement indicating an attempt to prehabilitate the amateur, a step is contemplated which will tend to the permanent extinction of the amateur class.

The deliberate attempt to throw together, upon terms of social equality amateurs and professionals, can have no other effect than that of spreading corruption among the former, and of renderings the surroundings of the sport still more distasteful to the better class of viders than before. Not content with these the mixing up of the two classes, the comand of rendering the surroundings of the sport still more distanteful to the better class of riders than before. Not content with these efforts to establish an imbrogilo, the commit-tee further recommends that at least one championship should be held in each year, open to all riders licensed by the N. C. I., without the amateur rider lessing his status. It is only possible to go one step further in the scale of absurdity, and to this end enset that a man may ride for payment or money privascale of absurdity, and to this end enact that a man may ride for payment or money prizes without losing his amateur status. We are told that the N. C. U. recognizes the fact that much of the difficulty recently experienced in connection with the regulation of amateur rac-ing is due to the lack of any provision of mone-prizes for those whose position in life does not permit of their engaging in racing without in-curring expenses larger than they can reason-ably sustain, or who prefer to ride for money rather than for trophics."

Woman on the Allers.

The third annual ladies' bowling tournament was continued resterday afternoon at the Arion Hall. Brooklyn, alleys. The game bowled is the common ten pin game, who h differs from the strike and spare game in that each pin falling only counts one, the pins being set up after each ball, consequently as nothing is counted but what is actually rolled down by each ball, the scores appear to be lower than in the atrke and space game. Fix clubs bowled yesterday, with the following to-Unior line No. 1 - Mrs. Hoffman. 65; Mrs. Borech 51. Mrs. Brundes, To. Mrs. Zeiler, 47; Mrs. Barnett, capta m. 68. Tuna. dtt. Bishwick So. 1 - Mrs. Schneider, 81; Mrs. Nonne Bascher, till Ars. Schneiderwindt, 61; Mrs. I. Horsey, a meliatt ett total BSI. sinn he I - Mrs. Weitfor 60. Mrs. Vandawa - I. Mersr. 40 Mrs. Herney, 84 Mrs. Tranb. car Luctige France Mrs. Smith, bl. Mrs. Dettiefeen . . . Folken, 75, Mrs. Bern, 77, Mrs. Harde, captain . 0. Lating Friendship Mrs Jacobs 6d Mrs Hessiel I'; tra Mitting, id Mrs Sect. 94 Mrs Colu. capta n ed. atta, and interpretable of the Schmitt, 60. Nra. Binager, fig. Mrs. Lorreit, 65; Miss Walters, captain, bit bires. Mrs. Lorreit, 65; Miss Walters, captain, I impre-Mr. J. Kessel, Scorers-Mrs. Harnett and Mrs. Hardet.

The Sheriff of Queens County After the Bocksway Figbiers. FLURITING, Feb. 5. Capt. William Allen of the

Queeus county police will go to Horkaway tomorrow under orders from Sheriff James Norton to gather evidence against the participants in the boxing contests which took place there had saturday night.

It sufficient evidence can be obtained several arcests with be unade. The principals were dimmy Murray of Newark and lock iterman of the Bushwick A. C. Teddy Fully of Recovery and fully further of Williamsburgh and tasher been and Fred Hinckman.

The referee was thire breakman defree the besoning A. C. of Breaking, and Len Miller (the Booklyn A. C. was thire for the Breaking A. C. was thire for the fighting. ton to gather evidence against the participants

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